



# Daily Universe

WEATHER:  
STORMY

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PROVO, UTAH



VOTERS TO DECIDE

Finalists for "Belle of the Y" are (L. to R.) Linda Smith, Gwenn Salisbury, Linda Petrone, Susan Sprouse, Susan McNamara and Sondra

Mickelsen. The contestants will be presented at the forum assembly today.

PHOTO BY STEVE HANCOCK BYRON PHOTOGRAPHY

message, Wholesomeness . .

## 'To Sir' Wins Movie Award

"To Sir, With Love," starring Sidney Poitier, has been selected to receive the third annual Family Movie of the Year award from Deseret News, Improvement Magazine, KSL-TV and radio and BYU. Announcement of the selection was made today by a committee consisting of the four information and education agencies of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The beautiful three-foot-high trophy will be made to representative of Columbia Pictures, producer-distributor of the film, at a banquet Mar. 28 at BYU. The studio indicated that there was a possibility that the picture would attend the all-day Family Movie celebration in Provo.

**STRONG POINTS**  
"To Sir, With Love" was selected on the basis of its message of general worthiness and wholesomeness of the story, according to the selection committee. Its main strong point, the committee pointed out, was in showing how a dedicated teacher can communicate with young students and make them cognizant of their potentialities as human beings. It is a picture every teacher

and every person dealing with youth should see," the committee declared. "You leave it tremendously encouraged about the basic goodness of young people."

"To Sir, With Love" features several young actors from the British cinema and stage. Poitier is the only American actor in

the cast. The picture was one of three to focus on Poitier as one of the outstanding performers of the year. He also starred in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "In the Heat of the Night."

Other pictures to receive Family Movie honors were "Sound of Music" and Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys."

## German Pianist Feature With Symphony Tonight

Tickets are still available for today's lyceum concert featuring the Utah Symphony and German pianist Han Richter-Hauser.

Reserved seats tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office may be obtained from the west box office of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg. daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cost of the event is 50 cents with activity card.

Maestro Maurice Abravanel will conduct the orchestra in its annual spring concert in the de Jong Hall.

The appearance of Richter-Hauser will be his first with the Utah Symphony, though he presented a lyceum at BYU in 1959.

Richter-Hauser will join in the symphony orchestra for Schumann's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor" and "Bartok," by Richard Strauss.

The orchestra will also play Mozart's "Symphony in D Major, No. 35" and "Overture to the Thieving Magpie," from a Rossini opera.

## 'Belle Of The Y' Finalists Named

By Susan Tanner  
Universe Staff Writer

"We hadn't placed in anything and here we are," said Linda Petrone to Nile Smith, two of the six finalists in the "Belle of the Y" contest.

The audience applauded the six tired girls; Sondra Mickelsen, Susan McNamara, Linda Petrone, Gwenn Salisbury, Nile Smith and Susan Sprouse.

Sondra, a sophomore from Spanish Fork, gave an original reading with her own taped organ accompaniment in the background. She placed high-point in the cake baking and the talent contest.

Miss McNamara, is a 19 year old sophomore, from Provo. When asked how she felt, she noted, "very happy." She also placed high-points in the dance contest—it showed as she danced to the music of "Flower Drum Song," for her talent.

"I can't believe it," sighed Linda as she hugged another contestant. Linda is a junior majoring in Elementary Education from Sands Point, New York. Wearing a sailor suit, she danced and sang to the music of "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific."

Screams emerged from the back of the room as Gwenn's name was read as one of the six finalists. Gwenn is from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in Business Ed., and is a sophomore. Dressed in her Roaring Twenties outfit, she did a version of the Charleston.

Nile, 21 year old junior, is from Seattle, Wash. To the background music of a guitar, Nile put her feeling of the "Belle of the Y" contest into a story. The audience laughed as she voiced the more humorous aspects of the contest; particularly the cake baking episode.

The three time contest winner, Susan Sprouse, is from Roosevelt, Utah. She said, "I think my father wanted a boy, because he's called

me 'son' all my life." She no boy; she won high-points in beauty, poise and personality, dance, and talent. Susan played a classical and modern piece on the piano for her talent.

The six finalists will be presented at the "Belle of the Y" assembly at 10 a.m. today in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Air Society To Honor Maj. Fisher

The BYU Chapter of Arnold Air Society will be renamed at a special ceremony Friday in honor of Major Bernard Fisher, Vietnam War hero.

Maj. Fisher, a native of Clearfield, Utah and recipient of the Medal of Honor, America's highest award, will be present at a special flag ceremony on the north quad of the campus at 5 p.m. He will also speak at the annual spring pledge banquet at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. At the banquet the squadron will officially become the Bernard F. Fisher Squadron and Maj. Fisher will receive an honorary membership.

President Lyndon B. Johnson awarded Maj. Fisher the Medal of Honor at the White House on Jan. 19, 1967 for the rescue of a downed fellow airman.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Maj. Fisher is the father of six children. He attended BYU before entering World War II.

Maj. Fisher is now flying F-102's with the 46th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Hahn Air Base, Germany.



JEFF BATCHELOR

Cougar wrestler (right), shown here attempting a take-down against Adams State's Mike Stanky, hopes to earn vital points today and Friday in BYU's bid for WAC mat title. See page eight for story on the meet, being held here.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

# Gray?

by Robert K. Reeve  
Political Columnist

When one tries to understand crime, international law, or the Vietnamese war, the words of Seeger's world of American folk music are of some consolation.

There is no black, there is no white, but only shades of gray. I'm afraid Pete Seeger is right; therefore no one is wrong.

In reference to the Vietnam one searches the depths of his soul for an answer. In all honesty none can be found. Communism even with a national slant is less desirable than a military dictatorship.

However, is the price for a less evil dictatorship worth the blood of American youth to make it succeed?

In chess the pawns are most often the ones they don't have feelings or bleed when the opposition removes them from the board.

Human beings do.

## LIKE KOREA

In Korea over 50,000 Americans gave their lives so that a military junta can rule today by decree (just like in North Korea). I don't want to sound isolationistic, but is the price an equitable one?

We must meet our commitment, they argue. Our prestige is in the balance. And what will be the effect on the neighboring nations?

Just as we fought in Europe to rid that continent of a united aggressive force 25 years back, it is argued we must do the same in Vietnam now. Or tomorrow we will have to enter Thailand, Singapore or even return to the Philippines.

It seems to me something is wrong with our commitments when we end up doing nearly all of the fighting and dying for Asia and the world. True, there are 50,000 Koreans there (completely paid for by our tax money) and some Australians.

## STICK THE U.S.

As for the rest of the neighboring nations, they want to get as much out of us as they can. If we win in Vietnam, they won't have to initiate needed economic and agricultural reforms which lack causes the masses of peasants to listen to the Pathet Lao or the Viet Minh.

As for the prestige argument, I think we would gain more prestige if we were to honor our commitments only on conditions which would require at least a half-way effort on the part of the country under siege as well as the neighbors.

If they don't want to meet us even half way, they don't deserve to govern with our assistance.

You're a fool, they say, when you try to mix morality with politics. Maybe I am. Perhaps our Founding Fathers were when they tried to establish a more perfect union. Wilson had to be. Who ever heard of relinquishing colonies and outlawing war?

## POOR LOGIC

But how will the gospel get to these people if our forces aren't there? Many a time I have heard this argument. I can't buy it. This is the logic Spain applied in conquering and destroying the Aztec culture and most of the other "pagan" peoples they plundered.

This is the same argument the Moors used to invade the Iberian Peninsula and the rest of the Mediterranean area.

This is the same argument used by Satan some time back.

And this is where the question eats at one's conscience. What determines our justification to attack another people for their own good? Just because the government says this, is it reason?

Ah, but Pete Seeger also sang that there is a time for killing as well as for loving. Maybe it is better an entire nation's youth perish to save one seemingly corrupt country.

It just is possible Nephi read the message backwards.



# Letters

## KLIMOV

Dear Mr. Reeve:  
About your Feb. 28th column:  
How could you?

The fact that BYU invites such artists as Klimov to perform here begets your basic contention. We enjoyed his renditions with the rest of the audience and with you, and must admit appreciation for artistic music played with technical skill and artistic involvement.

Not everybody is ignorant and non-cultured.

Nor, do we believe the Russians are more cultured than we are. Even you must have heard about a few of their barbaric practices in your generation. Inviting such artists to appear on campus indicates our interest in the cultural effort of others.

However, listening to their music should not in any way demonstrate that we must accept their sordid cultural practices nor condone their barbarism, nor accept their Godless philosophy.

Please, Mr. Reeve, speak for yourself.

We are standing beside you in the same cultural environment, but, obviously haven't been seduced into incredible naivete.

You certainly do not speak for the majority of students on this campus.

Maurine Cope

## INDIA

Editor:

On Feb. 23, I had the privilege of seeing the Indian movie, "Grassroots," which is a story of the life of a family in India.

I was fortunate in having a student from India sit by me during the movie to explain some of the customs of the Indian people which were shown in the movie. I appreciated the opportunity of learning more of their customs and ways of life.

The thought occurred to me after the movie that it's unfortunate India doesn't have a "Peace Corps." We could learn much from them. The respect they have and show for each other (especially their elders), the very low divorce rate, the low incidence of juvenile delinquency (including sex problems and "shot-gun" marriages), the low crime rate, etc., according to the description of Indian life as explained by the Indian student, are things that we, including Utah valley residents, haven't seen in many years.

Yes, we could benefit from the efforts of a few "Peace Corps Volunteers from India" to help us learn how to live again. I certainly hope that if and when their nation becomes affluent and productive, as we did, that they don't experience a personal, public, and political decay, as we did.

Dwight P. Clark, Asst. Prof.

## PEEPING

Editor:

It appears to us that an astronomy student and a Peeping Tom are synonymous to BYU Security. We, a few students of Physics 127 (Descriptive Astronomy) feel it is our obligation to advise other male students of the hidden dangers involved in the completion of their observing projects. The

greatest danger lies in the observation of meteors when done after midnight.

At 12:30 a.m. Friday morning, one such diligent astronomy student, observing in the field south of the dairy, was "hailed in" and detained by Security until about two a.m. It seems, he had the audacity to be observing meteors within the twelve mile defense perimeter around "Q" Hall.

In order to prevent further insults on the integrity of other

loyal male astronomy students we suggest that any male on these projects wear camouflaged clothing, and be a mile or twelve miles away from girl's dorms. It behooves all astronomy students to take precautionary measures. To Security can be left to do more important affairs.

Boyd  
Charles C.  
Mark Hen  
Clifford Ga



by Judy E. Geissler

Two weeks ago, few if any political commentators have granted any credibility to the quiet warning issued by Rockefeller supporters to the Nixon backers: "Watch Dick."

After attending the Leadership Training School of the Young Republican National Federation held the week at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, I might be the first to echo that cry.

There is an altogether new breed of Rockefeller porter this year, one that poses a definite threat to Nixon efforts to capture the Republican presidential nomination. While at the LST, I was privileged to be welcomed into the suite held by the New York delegation. An association I had in 1964 with certain elements of Rockefeller's supporters, I was shocked and very pleasantly surprised by my hosts.

I was met at the door by Long Islander David Scanlan who ushered me into a back room where the noise was less overwhelming than in the front room. There were joined by the YR National Committeeman from New York, Michael O'Connell. Both gentlemen were most straightforward and candid, answering all of my questions frank and honest fashion.

## THE BIG QUESTION

My first and foremost question in speaking to New Yorkers was what effect, if any, would the Michigan's Romney from the Presidential race work on any plans the New York Governor, Nelson Rockefeller, might have.

O'Connell told me that while the Governor was a candidate, if he should decide to become one it would be a time and place of his own choosing.

While still remaining in both the Nixon and O'Connell camps, the suicidal "our boy or nobody" sentiment totally absent from the "new breed" of Rockefeller porters.

Says Scanlan: "We don't want another blood scene as there was in 1964; no matter who the nominee is. There is a better way than the Nixon way."

Through their honesty, their hospitality, and obviously high level of political know-how, it was evident to me that the Rockefeller supporter of today is totally different from that of 1964. If the rest of the nation's backers are as dedicated and practical as New York's Scanlan and O'Connell, there will indeed be considerable merit behind the warning: "Watch out, Dick."

## LTS SLIGHTS

In the YR Preference Poll, Nixon ran first, second, and Rockefeller a very close third.

A young man strolled up to one of the preference voting booths and requested a ballot. The poll-taker to see his registration badge. When he replied he had none, she informed him he couldn't vote with him. He started to walk away, more than slightly abashed, only to be called back by a woman who called after him, "me, sir, but what is your name?"

Smiling broadly, the gentlemen turned and said, "Agnew, madam. Spiro T. Agnew." She let him go. Agnew is the Republican Governor of Maryland.

● Bulletin in the LTS Newsletter: "The Room has been closed for repairs." Wonder why...

NEXT: The Democrats' Dilemma ... What to

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# Letters...

**UNIVERSE**  
for:  
few weeks back you asked suggestions which would improve the Daily Universe. The answer is a campus newspaper as such should be centered and events at BYU.

I realize that this is a large venture and that it would be possible to give full coverage to all campus events. However, I think that you follow a discrimination policy in reporting programs speakers of campus organizations.

I cite two examples: On Feb. 6 a discussion was held concerning the relationship between religion and politics. I was unable to attend and would have appreciated a summary in the Universe. Not a word appeared. This is not just an isolated case. A few weeks later W. Cleon Skousen spoke to Archon Society concerning the building of the temple in Jerusalem by the Jews. Again no coverage by the Universe. Then the Provo Herald or the Salt Lake Tribune devote more space to such cases while the Daily Universe speaks of them. I realize that many campus organizations may not have a broad student interest base, but refuse coverage of an organization's program simply because the speaker is sponsored by a campus organization is unfair. It is unfair to the various organizations which make up an integral part of BYU life and which put their time and money into planning programs which will be of interest and profit to all students. And it is unfair to busy BYU students who cannot possibly attend all such campus events.

If you really wish to improve the Daily Universe, may I suggest more coverage of organizational events so that students will have to rely on the Provo Herald to find out what is happening on campus. Look around. There are events of campus-wide interest which are not directly covered by the ASBYU.

Penny McDonald

**STEIN**  
for:  
there is always a question in student's mind: "What should we my non-member friends birthday or anniversary present?" It should be something reflecting the spirit of the "Y" and LDS heritage, but still show personal touch. I have a perfect idea.

If a very nominal amount any one can make his very own Stein and white, BYU, Cougar, Beer Stein (at least that is what it looks like to me) in the gift Center. Isn't that a charming gift for any non-member and wouldn't you love to give one for your very own?"

James Voorhies

**TRIP**  
for:  
I should like to reply to Mr. away's story on the "trip" to Arizona. From the looks of the story the students were also on a "trip." All the comments don't go down to do. Why wasn't this trip publicized now? Who decided who

# more Letters...

## WEATHER

**Editor:**  
I noticed that the weather for Tuesday, Mar. 5, was described as sunny. You mean to say that campus security has let another immoral influence descend upon our campus? Didn't they have any agents covering the local meteorologist? I was dismayed (yes, my sunny disposition was clouded over) until I suddenly realized that anything is better than rain. Right?

Dianna Root



## THEOBROMINE

**Editor:**  
Is it impossible for me to ascertain from the context of the "Talk of Tab" letter in the Feb. 23 Universe whether Stutz and Sanderson were kidding or not. However, the facts are as follows:

1. Theobromine (found both in cocoa and chocolate) is indeed an alkaloid (which fact is without

any health significance whatsoever).

2. Theobromine is not equally toxic as caffeine.

3. Although even caffeine is not at all among the very toxic substances found in nature, theobromine has not been found to be toxic at all. Massive doses of theobromine in experimental animals and humans fail to cause any immediate or delayed effects which can be interpreted as toxic. The fact that theobromine is similar in chemical structure to caffeine is without clinical significance. The literature contains many examples of pairs of chemicals only slightly different in structure, and the slight structural difference makes very much difference when it comes to the effect of the chemicals in the body.

4. It interests me that although hot chocolate was a beverage available to and popular with many in the days of Joseph

Smith, he interpreted the words "hot drinks" to mean tea and coffee. He did not explain why. We rationalize that it might have been because of the habit-forming characteristics of caffeine. It might have been instead for other reasons. We still do not really know.

Henry J. Nichols  
Zoology Dept.

## WHAT IS A MINI?

**Editor:**  
On the small card handed to dress-standards offenders I read: "The following are not acceptable: mini skirts (anything above the knees)..."

Would someone kindly tell me how anyone proposes to even begin to enforce this standard when we see that the "best dressed girls on campus" (according to the photo in the Daily Universe) wear their dresses at least 1-2 inches above the knees?

Lynette Jenkins

# Lasts from dusk 'til dawn.

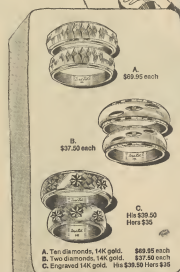


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## Robert Elliott Top Freshman

Chosen as the male freshman of the month was Robert F. Elliott of Sidney, New York.

Elliott, a recipient of one of the David O. McKay Honorariums, a four-year \$5,000 scholarship, received a 3.91 GPA this past semester.

His positions of leadership and responsibility have included homecoming publicity committee, floor social-vp of Stover Hall, freshman senator, chairman of class activities for Winter Carnival and runner-up in the Frosh College Bowl.

In his spare time, he has been active in intramural events and won the university singles horse-shoe contest. He plays the saxophone, piano and enjoys drama.



ROBERT F. ELLIOTT  
... Fresh of the Month

## BYU Indian Institute Helps Arizona Navajoes

The BYU Institute of American Indian Studies and Research, in cooperation with the Southwest Indian Mission and the Navajo Tribe, has established an Agricultural Training Project in Chinle, Arizona.

The farmstead was established in 1966 with cooperation of the Navajo Land Board with the hope that farmers of the area would see the results of scientific farming and desire to improve their crops. BYU furnishes the project with consultation from Dr. Raymond

Farnsworth of the Department of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. The 20 acres of land was supplied by the Navajo Tribe and Project managers from the Southwest Indian Mission.

The farm is irrigated by a government reservoir and canal system put in 20 years ago. Much of the equipment and supplies are provided by companies such as Geneva Steel, Kaiser Aluminum, Reynolds Aluminum and the Ford Foundation.

## Autistic Child To Be Discussed

What is an autistic child? What is it like to be the parent of such a child? How can teachers and parents work together to draw this type of child into the mainstream of life?

Walter Maughan, speaker at this month's meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children,

will answer some of these questions.

The meeting will be of special interest to those in the teaching and psychology professions and to prospective parents. It will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Maughan's daughter is a dark-haired girl whom they named Miel

which is Spanish for "Ho." She began to grow, her mother found that she wasn't normal. She seemed to live in a world... she was autistic. Living with Miel and with her, Maughan has gained insights into the problems of autism and of the parents of autistic children.

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# Diet Dilemma Solution Offered

By Sandy Grosso  
Universe Feature Writer

Sound familiar?

Today begins Barbara's new diet. She refuses breakfast saying "I need to stretch my stomach some time."

Around 10 a.m., the shrinking stomach starts the hunger churn, so she devours a package of Junior Mints, rationalizing, "they're so small; how could they hurt?" At noon, Barbara and Rosaline Roommate amble through the Y Center cafeteria, but they're stalling. Chewing madly on bubble gum, the food substitute, they chuckle. "Everybody here knows you don't need lunch."

The rest is easy. Barbara drags herself in the kitchen after the 4 o'clock class, and promptly gobbles a ham and cheese sandwich, faintly protesting "I haven't eaten a thing all day."

Supper follows the usual route: 2½ pork chops, french fries, an ample serving of corn "because vegetables aren't fattening." Koolaid and half of Rosaline's birthday cake.

Verily, when Barbara weighs the next morning, she's gained two pounds.

Ann Duestlestone, a food and nutrition graduate student, understands the "vicious diet circle" and has been working on a correction.

For her Master's thesis, "The Effect of Diet and/or Exercise on Weight Reduction and Serum Triglycerides and Serum Cholesterol," she has conducted a six-week diet and exercise program for 12 overweight girls to see how regular eating and exercise affect weight reduction.

The girls all agreed they had tried previous diets such as the 800 calorie diet, the Mayo Clinic diet (eggs and other limited foods), the straight banana and milk diet, the "eating only-dinner" diet, and "eating - all - sweets - you - want - till - you - can't" diet. Their results were momentary, for the last weight was regained.

The group experimenting in Ann's program ate three daily meals equalling 1200 calories. Breakfast (375 cal.) was eaten at home; lunch (400 cal.) and dinner (425 cal.) was eaten in Richards P.E. Building experimental laboratory. Leslie Maxfield and Charlotte Boyer assisted Ann in preparing the foods.

The rule was no one ate after dinner. Second helpings were not permitted, except on salads, lettuce and celery, which have few calories.

The girls could eat no sugar, and

their foods were broiled or baked, not fried. Pro-sweetened Koolaid and skim milk were permitted, and desserts included ice milk and jello.

Ann explained that 1200 calories equaled only one-third pound, so exercise would definitely burn calories. After four weeks, one girl reported she had lost 15 lbs., while another reported 15 lb. The total four week weight loss for eight girls was 115 lbs.

College girls, according to Ann, are lacking in iron, which is in liver and beef but not pork.

## Mandin Is New Host Of 'In Town Tonight'

By Mike Barney  
Universe Feature Writer

"In Town Tonight," the popular KBYU-TV show has a new host this semester. Ian Mandin, who comes to the show replacing Gene Henderson, brings with him a considerable experience in the entertainment field.

Previously, Ian had acted as substitute for Henderson. Now he comes to the show permanently and plans to make it even better than ever.

A full-time student, Ian still manages to put in a good number of hours as an employee of the Broadcast Services Department. His duties center mainly around the promotional area but he spends as many hours on camera as he does off. He serves as Emcee for the "Around The World" TV program as well as "In Town Tonight."

Some of the older viewers recognize him from the children's show. Ian related the experience of going into a building and meeting a woman who "knew me—but needed to imagine the red wig be-

fore she could place the voice."

Before coming to BYU in 1965 Ian spent nine years in his home country of Canada working for a radio station. With all of the radio experience he said, "at first it was different on TV—you have to think a little faster, you can't fill in with music if the person you are interviewing suddenly freezes up on you—but I enjoy TV—after all, it is my major."

One of the more interesting aspects of Ian's job as MC of "In Town Tonight" is the interviews he conducts with the show business personalities who come to Valley Music Hall. "I always used to wonder what to ask the stars; every question I thought of I knew they had been asked a million times," he said, "but once you get to talking to them you find that they are really nice people, and just like everybody, they like to talk about themselves."

The world of television and radio seems to keep Ian hopping. As he left he went downstairs to the recording studio to remake a recording. "The man down there thinks I made Parley Pratt sound too senile."

## Former Coed Crowned Miss Indian Arizona

A former BYU student, Ester Pooley, was crowned Miss Indian Arizona Feb. 9 at the first annual O'odham Tash Pow-Wow in Casa Grande, Arizona.

The second runner up in the beauty contest, Vanta Quintero, is also a former BYU student.

The new "Miss Indian Arizona" will enter the "Miss Indian America" contest at Sheridan, Wyoming, in September.

She plans to return to the BYU in the fall to continue her education as a senior in child development and family relations.

In the year she has been away from the university, she has been

teaching pre-school child Operation Headstart at Laguna.

Ester, who is part Navajo, part Hopi, comes from Arizona, where her parents ate a trading post. While a student at BYU she was an 1887's "Miss Indian" was involved with the Bureau.

Second-runner up Vanta, who comes from Whiterose, is also reigning in White Mountain Apache participating in the Placemans program operated by the LBA. She attended school at the campus for three semesters.

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For more information, be in attendance at our discussion Friday, March 8, 4 p.m., Room 201 A.

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# CULTURE

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**DIAMOND**—Balance is improved by blusher applied in a small half-circle on each cheekbone. It should be blended in a circular pattern to the outer eye corner.

The artist paints in the abstract expressionistic manner with color as a dominant factor. He commented on his own work, "my approach to painting is mainly subjective, expressing my experience and feeling for life on the picture plane."

**FROM EAST GERMANY**  
Schiebold plans to graduate in May. He was born a member of the LDS Church in East Germany and the remainder of his family still resides there. The artist has been in the United States for five years now and appreciates his freedom to express himself without having his art dictated to him.

The 30-painting exhibit will be on display through March 16.



John Schiebold is currently displaying his art work.

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## Valley Youth British Season

Junior high and high school students will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall. This year's team, Sanish Fork, Mapleton, Ogville, Provo, Orem, Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Alpine and ... are represented.



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Student Publications - Classified Dept.  
538 Wilkinson Center

DAILY  
UNIVERSE

# Sports

## Swimmers See End To Redskin 'Reign'

By Mike Barney  
Universe Sports Writer

Swimming is an unusual sport in many ways—not the least of which is the fact that an undefeated season record will not give a team the league championship. So say the rules.

Today, Friday and Saturday are the days of the WAC Swimming Championships—held at the University of New Mexico.

Last year the BYU swim team went undefeated for the entire dual meet season—including an upset win over the perennial Western Athletic Conference champions, Utah.

But this admirable record went for naught last year as the Cougars placed second in the finals—and had to settle for a second place in the final standings.

"This year will be different," says Coach Walt Cryer. "Defeating five time WAC champion Utah is our one goal. We have planned our approach carefully and we are ready mentally and physically to do this job. On paper we look like

sure winners, but Utah has a great coach in Don Reddish and he does not give up easily."

The Cougars swimmers found out about the "stick-to-itiveness" of the Utah team earlier in the year as they lost a very closely contested meet to the Utes.

The meet however, will not be completely dominated by BYU and Utah. While most expect the first two places to be taken by the two powerhouse—competition will be fierce from both Wyoming and Arizona.

Winning performances are expected from Fred Baird in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events. Baird took first place in both of these events last year, however he will be pushed by two of his own teammates Ron Burton and Graham Campbell.

Also scoring heavily for the BYU team will be breaststrokers Derin Wester, Steve Schroeder and Steve O'Keefe. The three have scored the three of the four best times in the 200-yard breaststroke this year and are expected to dominate both the 100 and 200-yard events.

## BYU Coeds Win Basketball Competition At Tournament

BYU's extramural women's teams participated in an Intermountain Sport Day at Colorado State University last weekend and came away with a respectable showing.

The Y coeds' "A" basketball team won first place while the "B" team finished fourth among a 29-team tourney.

Also ranking high were the gymnastics team, which finished fourth, and the swimming team in its seventh place finish.

In the gymnastics competition, all-around individual awards were given to Lynn Cole (3rd place), Tina Wilkinson (4th place) and Joann Hurnshrey (8th place).

The "A" basketball team defeated the University of New Mexico, (57-23), Utah State, (27-22) and Weber State (34-27) in clinching the championship.

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10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

# Mat Collision Today

By Jack Bailey  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrestling stakes a claim to the BYU campus today and Friday as the best in the Western Athletic Conference collide to crown nine individual champions and a top WAC team.

A WAC release telescopes the meet in the following manner:

**123-lbs.**—Defending champion: Chuck Henry (BYU); Favorites: Henry and Bob Shines (ASU); Summary: Henry is the defending champion, but has been sidelined with a shoulder injury part of the season. He lost to Shines early in the season.

**130-lbs.**—Defending champion: Noe; Placers back: Mike McAdams (BYU), 3rd at 137; Favorite: McAdams; Summary: McAdams has the best record, but is pin-prone. He defeated top contender Larry Wadsworth (ASU) 4-0 and Bob Bills (U) twice, but was pinned by Doyle Davis (W).

**137-lbs.**—Defending champion: Gene Parrish (ASU); Favorites: Jeff Batchelor (BYU) and Pete Medley (ASU); Summary: Batchelor probably must be rated a slight favorite, since he edged Medley earlier this season, 3-1.

**145-lbs.**—Defending champion: Gary Rushing (A); Favorite: Russ McAdams (BYU); Summary: McAdams, who placed fourth in the NCAA at 137-lbs. last season, has distinguished chief contenders Art Holland (ASU) and Ron Lemmon (U).

**152-lbs.**—Defending champion: Howard Hall (BYU); Other placers back: Dale Kujath (W) 3rd in 1967; Bill Kirby (NM), 4th in 1967; Favorite: Hall; Summary: Hall has distinguished all the WAC contenders except Bill Kirby (NM), with whom he drew early in the season, 3-3.

**160-lbs.**—Defending champion: Leon Mickelson (W); Other placers back: Gary Jensen (U), 3rd at 187 in 1967; Jim Gilliam (NM), 4th at 145 in 1966; Favorite: None.

### LYMAN TOPS

**147-lbs.**—Defending champion: Don Miller (W); Other placers back: Gary Jensen (U), 3rd in 1967; Favorite: Joe Lyman (BYU); Summary: Lyman, who won the conference title at 177-lbs. last year is a heavy favorite.

**177-lbs.**—Defending champion: Joe Lyman (BYU); Other placers

back: Floyd Shad (NM) 1967; Dick Thompson (A) at 187 in 1966; Favorite: Miller (W); Summary: Miller his 3rd straight WAC ship. He is one of the V unbeaten wrestlers.

**Heavyweight**—Defending champion: Carley Culp (ASU) placers back: Bob Culp (BYU), 4th in 1967; Gary (W), 4th at 177 in 1967; Culp; Summary: Notable Culp from becoming and wrestler in WAC win four conference titles

## Bowlers Roll Tonight

Bowler of the Month roll-offs will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Wilkins Center Lanes. Twenty-four persons are scheduled to compete—a

list is posted at the Gamble Desk. A mixed doubles team also begins tonight at 8 and is open to everyone.

## THE 3 R'S FOR TODAY'S SMART STUDENTS RECORD - REPEAT - REMEMBER

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The Sonymatic 900-A solid-state battery/AC portable recorder is as amazing as it is economical. Choice of power—plus—in 4 flashlight batteries—or its own accessory rechargeable battery power-pack. Automatic Recording Control guarantees perfect recordings every time without touching a knob.

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## Mrs. Yvonne Quist read all of Bromfield's "The Man Who Had Everything" while her husband fixed a flat. She reads at 3,500 words per minute.

You'll find this hard to believe, but Mrs. Yvonne Quist of Salt Lake City actually sat in the back seat of their 1965 wagon and read (not skimmed) an entire book, cover to cover—270 pages of medium sized print. All this in the time it took her husband to change a tire.

Impossible, you say? A freak talent?

Mrs. Quist will be the first to tell you she's no genius when it comes to reading. All her life she read about 314 words a minute—just a little faster than the national average.

The problem with Mrs. Quist was that she read the "old way"—word by word.

If you don't think that's a problem, try an experiment: see how fast you can talk. You'll find you reach a limit—about 225 words a minute if you're good. When you sound out words in your head, you bog down in the same way. Even reading phrase by phrase has its modest limitations.

But when you train your eye to move down the page and read chunks of text—even long paragraphs—at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

Can one really comprehend this way? Why, you're doing it all the time. For example, when you drive a car, you don't look at everything happening on the road, item by item. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance, and your mind puts it together to form a "picture."

You can do the same thing with reading.

So why do we tend to read slowly?

We're trained to *hear* every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody

believe it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment. There's no trick. And there's no mystery. We show you what to do, and you practice until the new habit is formed.

You can do it, too!

You probably have one more question—is Mrs. Quist an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

### Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute:

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	Org.	End.	Org.	End.
LaVon Brown	456	2,750	180	1,725
Marteen Derrick, Teacher	480	2,030	300	1,531
Richard Harper,				
Speech Therapist	860	2,673	210	2,954
Joel Warner,				
Sales Manager	325	2,100	300	3,182
Robert Allen	315	2,600	254	3,447
Glen Call, Student	374	2,600	263	2,150
David Blake, Student	590	2,150	428	2,585
Robt. Erickson, Sales	230	2,000	290	2,000
Steve Bullock, Student	415	2,545	362	2,135
Glen London	870	2,760	460	2,130
Arthur Draper,				
Computer Programmer	415	2,600	400	2,500
John Taylor, Pres.				
Data Grad. Asst.	456	2,600	292	2,300
Don Thompson, Student	237	2,396	221	2,768
AVERAGE				
Speed	427	2,444	304	2,419
Comprehension	69%	86%	70%	90%

## SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

TODAY & TOMORROW

March 7 and 8  
5 and 8 p.m.  
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SATURDAY, March 9

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
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# Salt Mine Traps Louisiana Miners

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI)—Twenty-one miners were trapped by fire and thick black smoke Wednesday in a quarter-mile-deep shaft in one of the world's largest salt mines.

Desperate rescue workers rigged a two-man "cage" to drop down the shaft and try to pull the stranded men to safety.

There was no immediate word on their condition. Telephone communications were wiped out by the fire at the Belle Isle Salt Mine, on a remote peninsula 15 miles south of here on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

## 'HOPEFUL'

"It is impossible to tell if the men are alive or not," said a company spokesman. "We are hopeful."

A shift foreman on the surface reported the last word from the

trapped miners, shortly before midnight CST, was "Fire in the shaft." Then the line went dead, apparently burned through.

A spokesman for Cargill, Inc. operators of the mine, said there was no danger of cave-in because of the structural soundness of the salt which formed the walls of the 28-by-28-foot cubicle in which the men were imprisoned.

## ASPHYXIATION

The peril was asphyxiation, and mine workers said there was no way of telling whether the plumes of smoke which belled from the mine shaft 12 hours after the fire broke out had reached the trapped men.

Mine officials said 11 oxygen bottles and self-contained breathing supplies were stored in the mine, and additional breathing equipment was flown in from outside.

# Water Safety Instructor's Course

This course, leading to certification as an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The first part will involve training. Instructor, will consist of 36 hours of conditioning, and preparing the participants in all required swimming and life saving skills. The last portion of class is designed to provide the skill and methods necessary to teach the American Red Cross swimming and life saving course.

Dates: March 20-May 16, 1968  
Days: Wednesday and Thursday  
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Place: R. B. Pools

Tuition: \$12.00  
Teacher: Rollie Bestor  
Prerequisites: 18 years of age  
Senior life saving

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Brigham Young University  
374-1211, Ext. 3556

# Nixon Calls For Draft Abolition

By United Press International  
Richard Nixon has called for abolition of the draft and creation of a professional army once the Vietnam war is over.

The campaign promise by the former vice-president of the U.S. was given Wednesday in Littleton, New Hampshire, while stomping the state in preparation for the coming primary election.

## VOLUTEERS

"Once we end this war, we can remove from hanging over our young people the draft. I believe we should have a volunteer armed services . . . a highly trained professional army," said the presidential candidate.

Earlier, Nixon accused President Johnson of permitting Russia to overtake the U.S. as a military power.

"When President Eisenhower left office," Nixon said, "the power balance was seven to one. Today, it's down to two to one."

## KBYU E.M.

### THURSDAY

- 6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 6:02 TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
- 6:15 PATTERNS O' PARADES
- 6:45 ON THE SHOULDER OF GIANTS
- 7:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 8:30 BYU DEVOTIONAL
- 8:55 CONCERT FROM GERMANY
- 10:00 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
- 10:05 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:25 READER'S DIGEST
- 10:35 NIGHTVIEW
- 11:15 JESUS THE CHRIST

## KBYU TV

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

- 8:00 OPENION PLEASE — with host
- 8:05 Bull's-Eye
- 8:30 CARRIBUREL
- 8:30 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE
- 9:00 TEE-AGERS GUNNY ON
- 9:00 AMERICAN BROADCAST "Urban Renewal"
- 9:00 PARTIES FOR PARENTS "Health"
- 9:00 "Does Not Se a Problem"
- 9:00 MEDICALLY SPEAKING
- 9:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS "Spjett Sports"
- 9:30 SLOP
- 10:00 AMERICAN HERITAGE "The New Nation"
- 10:15 FIGURE-SPEAKING

## Thank you, Utah County. . .

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9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—9:30 TO 5:00 P.M., SATURDAY  
FRESH SUPPLY OF WIGS, WIGLETS, & FALLS ARRIVING DAILY  
IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS

## FANTASTIC VALUES

Wiglets valued from \$12.90 to \$65.00 only \$5.00 to \$30.00, all sizes, colors, and lengths of hair.

Cascades, regular value \$26.95 to \$150.00, grand opening sale price \$19.95 to \$100, all sizes, colors, and lengths of hair.

Falls, regular value \$60 to \$250.00, sale price \$39.95 to \$100, all sizes, colors, and lengths of hair.

Wigs, lustrous and beautiful, regular value for machine made from \$70.00 to \$200.00, for this sale priced at \$35.00 to \$100.00, all sizes, colors, and lengths of hair.

Hand tied wigs regularly valued at \$125.00 to \$300.00, volume sale price \$60.00 to \$150.00, all sizes, colors, and lengths of hair.

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## Forensics Squad Scores In Tucson

A skilled BYU forensics squad followed up last week's successes at a Fresno tournament by grabbing a share of the wins at the National Arizona Invitational this weekend in Tucson.

This was another important meet for the squad as it included representatives from 43 colleges and universities from 13 states, some as far away as Ohio.

The BYU team, Dale Lambert and Gary Hunter, did justice to the event, however, netting a first place debate win in the championship division. Defeated in that con-

test was the Univ. of Texas at El Paso in the semi-finals and the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara in the finals with a 3-0 deci-

sion. In the senior varsity division, Mike Edmunds and Steve Gulbrandson had a 5-1 win-loss record.

## Lending Library Offers Discs

The Lending Library offers The Jefferson Airplanes' "Surrealistic Pillow," "Westside Story," Joan Baez and country-western records to any student who can produce an activity card.

Located in 113 Wilkinson Center, the Lending Library is open from noon until 5 p.m. and offers two

records for three days. Sheet music is also available.

The Lending Library, a pet project of the Culture Office, is a follow-through of a campaign promise. It was tried last year, but it was too late for such an expensive project.

## Sadie Hawkins Day Planned By AWS

Boys will get "King for a Day" treatment as the Associated Women Students present their Sadie Hawkins Day, Mar. 15.

Among the services provided for the campus men-folk will be shoe shining, back massages, slaves, refreshments, entertainment, contests and prizes.

The fun will take place on the west patio from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All men students are invited to participate.

That evening a girl dance will be in the room, Wilkinson Center, 12 p.m.

Marryin' Sam will be help out all the girls in year pursuits. The dress "Dogpatch style" or casual. Admission will be a couple and the music will band. Refreshments will be provided.

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JUICE

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APPLE  
SAUCE

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SWANSON ECONOMY

T.V. Dinners

3 FOR \$1

GREEN GIANT — Frozen Niblets,  
Green Beans, Peas, Mixed Vegetables

Vegetables

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GREEN SOLID HEADS

CABBAGE

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CELLO

CARROTS

lb. bag

14¢ ea

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LOOK FOR THE ITEMS  
WITH THE TAG CARRYING  
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